OHIO'S GREAT DAY

THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY 12,000 AND THREE CONGRESSMEN GAINED.

The Wildest Enthusiasm Ererywhere Throughout the State-Great Republican Gains in West Virginia, but the Democrats Probably Have a Small Majority-Mr. Blaine's Tour In the West.

COLUMNUS, Oct. 15.—Unofficial republican returns have been received from all the counties of Ohlo except five, the following—Carroll, Geauge, Lorain, Medina, and Trumbuil. These counties in 1883 all gave republican majorities aggregating 7,672. The following counties show unofficial republican majorities on the state ticket: Ashtabula, 4,343; Athens, on the state ticket: Ashtabula, 4,343; Athena, 1,600; Belmont, 270; Champaign, 1,044; Clarke, 2,000; Clermont, 73; Clinton, 1,472; Columbiana, 2,218; Cuyahoga, 2,606; Delaware, 439; Fayette, 1,038; Fulton, 836; Gallia, 1,200; Greene, 2,200; Guernsey, 786; Hamilton, 2,288; Hardin, 594; Harrison, 648; Highland, 77; Huron, 1,1661; Jackson, 678; Jafferson, 1,372; Lake, 1,662; Lawrence, 1,392; Logan, 1,178; Lucas, 319; Madison, 154; Mahoning, 1,063; Melga, 1,481; Manti, 255; Morgan, 490; Morrow, 420; Noble, Miami, 925; Morgan, 490; Morrow, 420; Noble, 229; Portago, 626; Preble, 283; Scioto, 711; Boamit, 1,709; Union, 1,187; Van Wert, 200; Warren, 1,745; Washington, 195; Wood, 690.

Total, 45,115.

The following countles give democratic majorities: Adams, 77; Allen, 1,233; Ashland, 760; Anglaise, 2,000; Brown, 1,100; Butler, 2,850; Coshocton, 710; Crawford, 2,213; Darke, 1,222; Defiance, 1,100; Erle, 904; Farifield, 1,832; Franklin, 928; Hancock, 300; Henry, 1,375; Hocking, 793; Holmes, 2,016; Knox, 15; Licking, 1,578; Marton, 742; Mercer, 2,240; Monroc, 2,400; Montgomery, 595; Muskingum, 25; Ottawa, 1,406; Paulding, 64; Perry, 125; Erkawar, 1,600; Piles, 579; Putnam, 1,822; Pickaway, 1,050; Pike, 579; Putbam, 1,822; Richland, 1,270; Ross, 147; Sandusky, 667; Sen-cea, 1,215; Shelby, 1,228; Stark, 220; Tuscara-was, 1,000; Vinton, 188; Wayne, 426; Williams,

67; Wyandotte, 752. Total, 41,508.
Adding to the above the majorities of 1883 in the five counties not heard from gives a net republican plurality of 10,679. The five counles will probably increase the majorities of 883 so that the plurality will reach about 12,-

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Medina county gives a republican majority of 1,200.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 15.—The official vote of Lucas county, for secretary of state and congressman, gives Robinson, (rep.) 8,259; Hurd, dd. (dem.) 7,250.

The excitement over the result of Tuesday's election in this state is something unparalleled. Crowds stood at the bulletins or crowded about the campaign headquarters in each of the principal cities until a late hour last night, and then, in those where nothing seemed to be left in doubt, begun immense parades through the principal streets and "vexed with their mirth the drowsy ear of night" until well on toward morning. In Cincinnati the town fairly went wild. The same may be said of this city. Crowds surged through the principal streets and restricted in the same may be said of this city. Crowds surged through the principal streets. Singing, shouling, carrying banners, torches, transparencies and ather devices, and in some instance seeming to be at a loss to find means to express their intense delight. Innumerable orators sought to make themselves heard, but as everything they said or attempted to say was greeted with cheers of the wildest or they really got but few listeners. Their addences were by far too enthusiastic.

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In Cleveland the contest between Foran and Burnett was not settled until a late hour, and then the republican hosts went as wild as their friends in Cincinnati and Columbus had done some hours before and were still doing, for that matter.

So the night passed. The morning brought fresh crowds of those who had go

vote. In many places the increase is very marked, Another feature shown is that the people were more than ordinarily arrayed in the two great parties. Both the arremback and prohibition vote was commaratively insignifi-cuit, and the vote was as distinctly marked as if the presidential ticket had been before the

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There was a general belief that he would fall far below the rest of the ticket, owing to the disaffection among the salcommen on account of his opinion on the Scott liquer law, but contrary to expectations he carried fully up with the remainder of the ticket, and in Hamilton county his vote is greater than that for Robinson. Clarke county it is estimated will give 2.300 republican majority and Scioto about 700, with Judge Johnson leading the ticket. Athens county gives Grosvenor (rep.), for congress, 1,500 majority. Bellaire shows a slight temocratic gains. A dispatch from Cincinnati says: "Crowds are upon the streets, and upon the least provocation shout and sing." A wason appeared with a hand organ and flag, and was followed by a crowd of shouting people. The appearance of Ben Butterworth, congressman-elect from the list district, near the lostoffice attached a large crowd. He was filled up and carried some distance by his entherism throng until he left the street."

Dayton gives 585 democratic majority for the state ticket, a remultien gain of 1,700.

A prominent democratic politician reason as follows about the election: "The heavy republican gains have been made in the cities, whereas the democratis have gained in the county. Thus in Cesimbus the republican gained, but

Gen. Raum at Harrisonburg.

Hannisonnun, V.A., Oct. 15.—Gen. Green
B. Raum addressed the ettizens of Rockingbam county in the court house here to-day.
The court house was crowded with the sturdy
yeemanry of this county, composed in large
part of fariners. Gen. Raum held the close
and undivided attention of the ancience in a
speech of two hours, discussing the splendid
financial system as adomed and carried into
execution by the republican party, the great
issue in this campatign—the protective tariff
and the elevation of American labor—and the
stand of the republican party as to the educaeation of the people. This speech has had a
telling effect. This is one of the three countties known before the war as the tenth legion
of democracy. This year, logether with is two
sister counties, it will roll up a rousing majority for Blaine and Logan. In 1886 carried
received 600 votes. This year Blaine and Logan will poll 3,000 votes, and carry the county
by 500 majority.

The News at the National Headquarters.

The News at the National Headquarters, Naw Yong, Oct. 12.—There were but isw people at the democratic or republican headquarters this morning, but there was a marked difference in Seeling at the two places. At the democratic beadquarters it was asserted that the news from West Virginia offset that from Ohio. No dispatches had been received there since last night. At the republican headquarters a dispatch from a member of the national committee in Chachmati was received, which read: "Seventy-nine presents in Hamilton county give a net republican gain of 4,396. This includes most of the stronges democratic precincts. It is now pretty sure that the majority in Hamilton county will be 3,000. The News at the National Headquarters,

THE CONGRESS DELEGATION: in Exceedingly Satisfactory Showing for the

Party of Protection. COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 15.—The latest returns

how that the following congressmen have been
elected :
st districtBen. Butterworth, R.
d district Chas, E. Brown, R.
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th district John Little, R.
9th district
10th district Jacob Romeis, R.
11th district
12th district
13th districtJ. H. Outthwaite, D.
14th district C. H. Grosvenor, R.
15th district Beriah Wilkins, D.
16th district
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gain for the republicans of three members.
This result shows more accurately than any
other what the people of Ohio think of the
dectrine of protection as compared with that
of free trade.

The tariff issue was pressed by the republicans in all parts of the state, but it was made
especially prominent in the tenih district,
where Frank Hurd, the present member, and
an avowed free trader, sought re-election as a
vindication of his advocacy of the Morrison
bill, and in the twentieth district, where Hon.
Wm. McKinley, who has been one of the most
active and successful advocates of protection
in the house, and was chairman of the piatform committee in the Chicago convention,
was the candidate of the republicans. Mr.
McKinley was elected to the torty-eighth congress by a very narrow majority, but on account of his prominence as an advocate of
protection was one of the first members attacked by the free trade organization, and was
unseated by Mr. Jonathan H. Wallace, the
elections committee reporting that he had received 16,921 votes to 16,006 for McKinley,
giving him a majority of 15. Mr. McKinley's
majority is somewhere in the neighborhood
of 1,509, a very handsome indoresment.
Mr. Frank Hurd's majority at the last election was 2,251. He is now beaten by from 200
to 300. Complete, though unofficial, returns
from Liceas county give Romeis a majority of
1,508. Sandusky county complete, except four
precincts, give Hurd 276 majority; Eric county
gives him 78 majority, and Ottawa (estimated)
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by a majority of 411.
Butterworth's majority is 1,525 and Brown's
in the second district is 2,067. The total vote
in Hamilton county is 72,078. The greenback
state ticket averaged 97 and the prohibition 84.
Morey, Cooper, and Grosyenor run shead of
their ticket. The majority of the latter is
claimed to be fully 0,099. Later returns may
change the results, in three of the districts set
down to the republicans.
A dispatch from Hamilton says that Campbell (dem.) is elected congressman in the third
district by 418 majority.

The Democrats Making Big Claims With Noth-

A dispatch from the Wheeting Intelligencer to THE REPUBLICAN at midnight says: "The chairman of the democratic committee claims the state by 12,000 to 15,000. Not enough returns are in yet to base an estimate on. Only

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they had heard before going to bed, and now
came back refreshed to get more of it. These
studied the builetins all day, and it many
places greeted each new return with its increase of the general majority with cheers,
and shook hands with each other between
times over the exceedingly grantifying result.

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state are uniform in showing an increased
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ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 15.—The democratic convention of the third district was very disorderly. Judge Robert S, Green, or Elizabeth, who was nominated two weeks ago and declined because of the bolt made by the supporters of Win. McMahon, was nominated on the first bailot. Motions to make the nomination unanimous and by acclamation were voted down, and McMahon's supporters left the hall, cheering for Congressman Kean, the republican candidate.

Lowell, Mass. Oct. 15.—The people's party convention for the eighth district convened here to-day. The leaders of the Lowell delegation advocated fusion with the democrats on Charles S. Lilley, and there were open threats of descrition if Lilley was not nominated. After considerable discussion an informal ballot was taken, which resulted in Lilley gretting 25 and Hiram W. Eastman, of Lawrence, 54 votes. A motion to make the ballot formal was then carried. The convention adjourned in great confusion, the Lilley men openly threatening to bott the ticket.

Chester district. Massachusetts—Joseph D. Cooper, people's party.

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Ninti Massachusetts district—Henry Lem-nons, people's party.
Second Connecticut district—M. S. Chapman, republican.
Sixti Massachusetts District—Henry B. Lovering, induced by the people's party.
Hudson County (N. J.) District—Lewis A. Brigham, republican.
Secend Louisiana District—Gov. Michael Hahn, republican.

The Alexandria Demonstration.
The republican demonstration and joilification meeting in Alexandria to-morrow night promises to be a grand affair. The various clubs of Washington are invited to attend and will probably be present. The Alexandria executive committee met last night and made all necessary arrangements for the meeting. To prevent overcrowding the grand standickets of admission to it will be issued by the chaliman of the committee, Mr. Burke. How, W. W. Curry, of Indiana, will address the inecting, in addition to the distinguished speakers already mentioned.

A grand prohibition raily will be held at Masonic temple on Friday night, at which iton William Baniels, prohibition candidate, for vice president, will deliver an address. There will also be other addresses by well-known temperance people.

TEXABRANA, ARK., Oct. 15 .- A hot contess has been ranging for thirty days between the Baltimore and Onlo and Western Union Tele-Baltimore and Ohio and Western Union Tele-graph companies over the attempt of the former to extend its lines into Texas. Under the general telegraph laws of Texas which are very lavorable to competing lines the Baltimore and Ohio obtained the right to construct, and did construct, its line along the Texas and Pacific railroad line between Taxarkananad Sherman, the court awarding the railroad company \$10 a, mile for the right of way, which the telegraph company paid, but gave the Western Union bothing. The latter company applied for an injunction to restrain its rival from further construction, which has just been denied. Ap-plications to courts in different counties to restrain the Baltimore and Ohio from prose-culting condemnation suits in those counties MR. BLAINE'S TRIP.

Welcomed by Crowds at Every Stopping Place in Michigan.

BRIGHTON, MICH., Oct. 15.-Mr. Blaine left Detroit at 10 o'clock this morning by a special train on the Detroit, Lansing and Northern train on the Detroit, Lansing and Northorn ratiroad for a short trip through the state. There were several hundred persons at the depot who cheered when he appeared. In the party were Gen, Fremont, the two Michigan Senators Palmer and Conger, Senator Hale, Mr. J. H. Manley, of Augusta, Me.; Hon. E. G. Horr, Judge Isaac Marston, Chairman Vanzle, of the republican state committee; Collector J. H. Stone, Charles T. Gerbare, exceptant see

great crowd at Lansing, and several short speeches were made.

It was dark when the train with Mr. Blaine and party reached Howard City, and here torches and bondires began to appear. At about 7:15 the train arrived at Grand Hapida, on the east side of the river. Mr. Blaine left the train and was escorted by the republican clubs through the city to the Morton house, where he is to pass the night. Several thousand persons were in the streets in the neighborhood awaiting his arrival, and there were the usual demonstrations as he entered the hotel. He will leave in the morning for Saginaw, masking, of course, a good many stops on the way. Gen. Fremont will probably accompany him during his entire tour through Michigan.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Republicans Happy and Generous,

Politics were no longer mixed in this city yesterday. The democracy had disappeared in a body. Stragglers were seen occasionally, but fied before the inevitable remark about the frigidity of the weather. Their headquarters were a wee-begone aspect, and were

the frigidity of the weather. Their headquarters were a wee begone aspect, and were nearly deserted. The stereopticon was sent to the blacksmiths for repairs, and the screen upon which the wonderful romaness had been displayed was carefully folded away for future use—as a winding sheet.

A heavy sale of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, of which thousands were bought at the business office, indicated the interest felt in even the meager returns then available. The dispatches received during the day were eagerly read. Republicans hoped that the count would still further increase the majority, while some democrats were sanguine enough to expect that later returns might contain some grains of comfort. The excited and uneasy feeling prevalent throughout the executive departments of late, while awaiting the result in Ohio, had given place to great satisfaction among the thousands of government employes, and routine business proceeded as quiety as usual. A number of prominent officials are still absent from the city, however, and many clerks are already arranging for leaves of absence to go heme to vote in November. Political matters therefore still continue to attract attention on all hands, but the excitement of the day before had departed, and at night the streets were comparatively descreed.

One effect of the result of the Ohio election

the center. Between the pictures stands the toddees of Liberty with her hands outstretched. A large gilt eagle in a deflant attitude stands above the lettures, and on either side, and figures representing commerce and agriculture. On the lower borders are painted the names of the republican states with the number of electoral votes of each. Under each state are suspended bells, which ring as the banner waves. The wording on the hanner is "Headquarters District of Columbia Republicans. Protection to American Citizens and Industries. For President, James G. Baline, of Maine. For Vice President, John A. Logan, of Hilbols." The committee experienced trouble in securing pormission from the owners of houses to swing the banner, and that caused the delay.

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HALIPAX, N. S., Oct. 15.—Lieut. Gordon has returned from Hudson's bay, where he went three menths ago to establish canadian sclentific observation stations. The first established was near Flat point, and received the name o "Curwell," a man being left in charge. "Ashe inlet" was the next, situated halfway through the strait, near North Bloff, and opposite a me harbor. Six miles across the straits, and mear the northwest entrance of Prince of Wales sound, an inlet named Sufant's bay was selected, and three men! left in charge of the third station, besides Sufant himself. Fort Deboucherville, established at Nortingham island, where a fair harbor was found. Arrangements were made with the chief trader at Churchill, a company's trading post on the west coast at the entrance of Churchill river, to have observations taken, as at York factory, at the mouth of the Hudson and Hayer rivers. A station was established at Northerhill river, to the straits of Diggs Island, off Cape Wilson, and mamed Laterriere harbor. Another station was passed at Nachwak, near the company's station. Nearly all the observatories are at localities absonading with game and flash.

Western Maryland Railroad Directors.

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Baltimone, Mo., Oct. 15.—At the annual mesting of the stockholders of the Western Maryland railroad to-day the following di-

CHEERING GROVER.

MR. BEECHER AND OTHER BUSINESS MEN GIVE HIM A HURRAR IN NEW YORK.

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Temporarily Taking the Wire Edge Off the Ohio Returns—A Big Meeting at the Academy of Husic—A Speech from the Candidate, as Letter from Mr. Hiden, and a Few Tears from Mr. Beecher.

New York, Oct. 15.—Gov. Cleveland left Albany on the 6:30 train this morning accompanied by his private secretary and Mayor Banks, of Albany. At Poughkeepsie there was so large a crowd that the governor was induced to show himself, and for five minutes he shook hands with all those who could reach him. At this point Senator and Mrs. Newbold boarded the train, and the governor chatted pleasantly with Mr. Newbold until Garrisons was reached. Here Hamilton Fish got on board the train, and the governor chatted by the governor. They greeted each other cordinally, and conversed together until the arrival of their train at the Grand Central depot at about 10:39. A committee composed of Senator Barnum. chairman of the democratic national committee; Abram S. Rewits, Senator Gorman, of Maryland; ex. Mayor Grace, Senator Garinn, D. W., Janes, C. D. Campbell, H. B. Lighter, J. B. Coleman, Eugene Kelly, and Messrs Greene and Vanderpool met this governor at the dupot, and escorted him to a carriage, which he entered in company with Senator Barnum. Chairman of the democratic national committee; Abram S. Rewits, Senator Garinn, D. W., Janes, C. D. Campbell, H. B. Lighter, J. B. Coleman, Eugene Kelly, and Messrs Greene and Vanderpool met the governor at the dupot, and escorted him to a carriage, which he entered in company with Senator Barnum and Col. Lamont. The other members of the committee also entered carriages and followed that of the governor. A large crowd had assembled outside the depot and when does do the committee also entered carriages and followed that of the governor and the depot and when does do the committee of the committee also entered carriages and followed that of the governor of the committee to show himself, and for the minutes he shook hands with all those who could reach him. At this point Senator and Mrs. Newbold boarded the train, and the governor chatted pleasantly with Mr. Newbold until Garrisons was reached. Here Hamilton Fish got on board the train and entered the car occupied by the governor. They greeted each other cordially, and conversed together until the arrival of their train at the Grand Central depot at about 10:30. A committee composed of Senator Baraum, chairman of the democratic national committee. Abram S. Hewitt, Senator Gorman, of Maryland, ex-Mayor Grace, Senator Gwinn, D. W. James, C. D. Campbell, H. B. Lighter, J. B. Coleman, Eugene Kelly, and Messrs, Greene and Vanderpoel met the governor at the depot, and escorted him to a carriage of the committee also entered exrigaces and followed that of the governor. A large crowd had assembled outlide the depot and when Gov. Cleveland made his appearance cheers were given which were continued until the carriages departed. Large numbers of mer rushed toward the governor and hold out their hands which he smillingly graped. Severni times, after the Arrivage Had started, the driver was colored to stop his horses so that the governor could satisfy the desires of those who desired to shake his hand. The party arrived at the Fifth Avenue botol at 10:45, and the governor could satisfy the desires of those who desired to shake his hand. The party arrived at the Fifth Avenue botol at 10:45, and the governor could satisfy the desires of those who desired to shake his hand. The party arrived at the Fifth Avenue botol at 10:45, and the governor were immediately be sleged by politicians, but Mr. Cleveland romained the notes and gave hearty cheers on the arrival of the democratic candidate. The rooms of the governor continued to twice was supposed to be sleged to you do Mr. President." Anylor Grace's son, also of

daughter.

A united delegation from the Produce, Stock, Cotton, Coffee, Petroleum, Mining, Grocers', and Dry Goods exchanges invited Gov. Cleveland, through their chairman, Mr. John P. Townsend, of the Produce exchange, to be present at the business mer's meeting in the evening. The governor accepted the invitation.

tation.

Thomas Harland presented the governor with a silver watch made by his (Harland's) grandfather in Norwich, Conn., in 1799, when Mr. Cloveland's grandfather was an apprentice in the shop, which was afterward repaired by the governor's grandfather when he superseded Harland as the proprietor. The repair marks were visible on the case of the watch. Gov. Cleveland was much pleased with the gitt, thanked Mr. Harland condially, and asked him to write out a sketch of the history of the timepiece.

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Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—The International Navigation company of Philadelphia, which Navigation company of Philadelphia, which owns and controls the Red Star line, has bought the American Steamship company's steamers, and has undertaken to develop the Philadelphia and Liverpool service under its present title of the American line, and also to organize a branch of the American line to run between New York and Liverpool. It is not decided whether the American line steamers will be transferred to a foreign flag or not. This depends upon whether the United States government will pay properly for carrying the mails.

Worcester's Bicentennial.

Workester. Oct. 15.—It is estimated that fully \$0,000 persons witnessed the parade to-day in honor of the bleentemial of the city. After the parade the invited guests dined at the Bay State house. After dinner remarks were made by Gov. Robinson, Mayor Doyle, of Providence, Mayor Donovan, of Lowell Mayor Lewis, of New Haven, and Congressman Rice. A congratulatory dispatch was received from Worcesster, England, and its receipt acknowledged by cable. The balloon which started at Bp. in. 'anded safely at Uxbridge, a mile rom the railroad station.

Harnousums, KY., Oct. 13.—Dr. Dillon, a prominent physician, and William Curry in soort began throwing water on each other. They became annry, and Curry struck Dillon on the head with a glass, killing him.

Coal Mining to be Suspend d.

FROUDE ON CARLYLE.

The Life and Character of the Great Essayist and Biographer Analyzed-What He Thought

of Gladstone. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The last volume of Froude's 'Life of Carlyle' has been issued. In the pre-ace to this volume Fronde defends the reve-ations of the inner life of Carlyle contained

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Official advices to the French government state that the losses of the French in their resent defeat at Tanasi were stateen killed and forty-nine wounded. Of the latter thirty-two received only slight wounds.

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Gen. De l'Isle telegraphs from Chins, on the Upper Loochuan river, under date of Monday, as follows: "Col. Donnier, afrer a brilliant engagement on Friday, carried the heights commanding the fortrees of Chu, forming the point d'appui of a large entrenched Chinese camp, which was defended by five casemated forts. The Chinese forces were very large. Their losses during the engagement were heavy."

On Saturday they attempted to assume the offensive, but our artillery strewed the ground with Chinese bottles. After losing all their positions the Chinese fed toward Langson. They halted near Phutruong and Khauh. The French loss was twenty killed, including one officer, and ninety wounded. Two officers received alight wounds. Our troops were animated with the greatest ardor. The Chinese in this cusagement were a part of the best troops of the empire. They were perfectly armed and manetwered in European style. The Chinese losses were 3,000 killed, including their chief commander. The Chinese invasion of Tonquin has been arrested in the direction of Langson.

America and the Conne Guestles.

America and the Congo Question. America and the Congo Question.

Loxboys, Oct. 15.—The Standard's Vienna correspondent says that one of the American ministers now stationed on the continent, and versed in the Congo question, writes that the American government will certainly accept the invitation of Prince Bismarck to participate in the coming conference at Berlin, and that America will give a full support to England and freedom of commerce. The writer says that their interests being identical any attempt to bassle English enterprise will find no support from the Americans.

The Russian Ministry.

St. Petersanuno, Oct. 15.—The German Gezette asserts that Gen. Gourko will be made minister of war, M. Pobodonosself minister of public instruction, and M. Deljanoff president of the council of ministers.

The cear, in a telegraph dispatch to the Grand Duke Alexis on the occasion of the laying of keels of ironelads at Sebastopol, and t. "I rejudee at the new birth of the Black sea fleet. God grant that the spirit of the old fleet may revive and render good service to the father-land."

A Princely Divorce,

London, Oct. 15.—The judgment in the di-vorce case of Prince Louis of Hesse versus the Countess Kolernmine, at Darmstadt, assigns as the cause for the divorce a "mutual disn-clination," which according to the German princely law, is a sufficient reason, for a legal separation, where there are no children by the marriace.

stuffs and provender for horses direct from the producers.

BALTIMORE RACES.

THE STORY OF HOW THE PLYERS WON AND

War Earle a Gallant Winner of the Oriole Handicap-General Monroe Beaten by His Half Brother, Fosteral-Rica, Marmaduke, and Thackeray Prove Winners.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.-The second day of the

races of the fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey club was very interesting, though the fields were small. The attendance was good, though the day was cold and uncomfortable. The winners of the day were Rica, War Eagle, The witners or the day were kies, war nagie, Marmaduke, Fosteral, and Thackeray.

The first race was a dash of one mile, for all ages, to carry 25 pounds above the scale, purse 5000, of which \$100 to second horse. The starters were Checkmate, Mammonist, and Rica. Checkmate had the call in the pools at

Rica. Checkmate had the call in the pools at \$25 against \$17 for Rica and \$16 for Mammonist. The betting was \$16 5 on Checkmate, 2½ to 1 against Rica, and 2 to 1 against Mammonist. The start was prompt and good, with Checkmate first way, Rica second, and Mammonist last. In the upper turn Mammonist went to the front, and at the quarier was one and a half lengths in front of Checkmate second, an ones in front of Rica. There was no change in the back stretch nor in the lower turn, but after leaving the three-quarier post Rica forged ahead and got to the front at the even furthing pole. She finished winner by a half length in front of Mammonist second, three lengths ahead of Checkmate.

SUMMARY. (Lewis)... Time, 2:00%. Mutuels paid \$13,30.

Time, 25954. Mutuels paid \$12,20.
The third race was selling race, one and one-quarter miles, for all ages, purse \$400 for the first horse, \$100 to second. The starters were liessie, Marmaduke, Fair Count, Hartford, Parewell, Joe Mitchell, and Polonia.
Hartford was favorite in the pools at \$25 against \$13 for Joe Mitchell, \$12 for Farewell, \$11 for Fair Count, \$10 for Hessie, \$9 for Polonia, and \$8 for Marmaduke. The betting was \$2 to \$1 against Hartford, \$5 to \$1 against Joe Mitchell, \$6 to \$1 each against Fair Count and Polonia, and \$7 to \$1 cach against Hessie, Marmaduke, and \$1 to sthers together. Passing the second, Marmaduke third, Joe Mitchell fourth, Polonia fifth, Fair Count sixth, and Bessie last. Farewell then went up and at the quarter post was on even terms with Hartford, with Marmaduke a good third, and all the others close up. Farewell led by a neck at the half mile post, closely pressed by Marmaduke, but she held her advantage until after the three quarters was passed. Marmaduke theh made his run and finished winner by one and a half lengths in front of Hartford second, a half length and front of Hartford second, a half length and front of Hartford second. *SUMMARY.*

J. Walden's Marmaduke, 3 veers by Narra.

nounces that the Right Hon, and Most Rev. Richard chemevix Trench, archbishop of the Church of Ireland for the united discoses of Dublin, Glendalougs, and Kildare will resign the archbishopric in November.

FLASHES UNDER THE SEA.

Herr Conrad, a prominent socialist, has been expelled from Berlin.

All foreign vessels at Stellin have been searched for seditious pamphiets.

Machanue Christine Nilseon will not come to America during the remainder of 1884.

Frot Huxley has been ordered by his physicians to take an absolute rest from all literary labors for several months. He will go to Venice.

The German army commissariat has received orders to purchase all grain, breadstuff, and provender for horses direct from the producurs.

ters of a nulle for gentlemen riders, and the following herses will start: Mark, 146; Analosta, 145, and Welshman, 145.

Brighton Beach Races.

New York, Oct. 15.—The following races ever run at Brighton Beach to day: First race—Purse \$250, live-eighths of a mile, come Bouche won, Terry Barton second

Second race—Same primes, and second. Time, miles. Corsair won, Bilizard second. Time, 2005.
Third race—Purse 3400, handleap, for all ages, one and one-quarter miles. Centennial won, Wandering second. Time, 2:115.
Fourth race—Purse \$250, one mile. Lizzio Mac won, Montauk second. Time, 1:15.
Figh race, same prises, one and one-quarter miles, over five hardles. Bochester won, Bally second. Time, 2:225.

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KILLED BY THE FLYING TRAIN.

Pieces by the Washington and New York New York express, which passes this place at 250 a. m., struck a milk wagon containing size a, in, streek a milk wagon containing three persons at Red Milk, one mile beyond here, this morning, and instantly killed all list occupants. They were Andrew Prior, a farmer, aged 48 years, residing about six miles from here, and two children ared respectively 0 and 7 years, a son and haughter of two neighboring families. Prior was coming into town with a load of farm produce. He was badly cut in the head and takek. The top of the girl's head was crushed, and the boy dreadfully mangled about the head and otherwise injured. Prior's body was found 250 yards up the track, as were also parts of the wagon. The children's bodies were found about 100 feet from the crossing, the horse being knocked about the same distance. Prior stopped his wagon at Red Mill, a couple of bundred yards from the crossing, and while there the children accompanied by their mothers came up. The young people got in the wagon, their mothers following on foot. They did not witness the accident, but were at the scene shortly afterward. Their cries and lamentations upon seeing the mutiliated bodies of their children, whom they had so lately left in perfect health, were described by an eye-witness as pitiul in the extreme.

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The Weather. Gondy, slight rise in temperature, lower barometer. For Priday, Jair.
Yesterday's thermometer: 7a. m., 20,39; 11 a

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW JAPANESE MINIS-

TER AND HIS WIFE, The Youngest Member of the Diplomatic Corps-His Influence Upon the School Sys-

tem of Japan-American Schools Taken as a

Model-A Friendly Nation.

Two gentlemen, accompanies by a lary and followed by a man servant, all evidently of Japanese nativity, were among the passengers by the limited express from New York yesterday afternoon. They were met by serveral day afternoon of contract and properties. These proved to be Knichi Kuki, the newly supposinted minister of Japan to the United States, and Mrs. Kuki. They strived in San Francisco on the lat instant, and stayed a few days in New York. Accompanying them is Mr. K. Misaki, who comes here in the capacity of seconds. of secretary of the legation. The two chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. Kuki are left in Japan to

filled with friends last evening to witness the marriage of his daughter, Miss Harrier Hutch-ins, to Rev. Charles M. Hodawsy, of Eikridge, Md. The parlors were nicely decorated, and one of the bay windows was transformed into a radiant bower of smilax, ivy, and lace, which hung it graceful folds and left a small opening through which a pure white dove looked out against the green. The ceremony's as performed at 7 octock by Rev, Dr. Bace and Bev. Dr. Heeven of the groom. The bride was a tired in an elegant dress of white arin, trimmed with old Spanish lace, and pearl ornaments. At the conclusion of the cremony a bountiful wedding super was partaken of and at 8 octock Mr. and Mrs. Hedaway left for Falls Church, where they will reside, Among those who witnessed the ceremony were br. and Mrs. Res. Moses boale, Misses Boder, Col. and Mrs. Chase and Miss May Chase, Misses Westhorpe, Mrs. Holtaway, Mis Campton, and Mrs. Chase and Miss May Chase, Misses Westhorpe, Mrs. Holtaway, Miss Campton, and Mrs. Chase and Miss May Chase, Misses Westhorpe, Mrs. Holtaway, Miss Campton, and Mrs. Chase and Miss May Chase, Misses Westhorpe, Mrs. Holtaway, Miss Campton, and Mrs. Chase and Miss May Chase, Misses Median prosents sent, including those from Gov. Rice, of Massachusetts, and Judge McKim, of Boston, who are relatives of the bride.

Masonic Troubles in Quebec.
MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—In defiance of Masonic courtesy and of the right of the grand ledge of Quebec the grand ledge of Guebec the grand ledge of England has insisted on maintaining its subordinate ledges in this province. There is reason to believe that the grand index of Quebec is about to take action in consecutation of the mother ledge's continued hestility, and will soon forbid Quebec Masons to communicate with expensive English ledges.